A husband I'll make him with all expedition; And to show that most serious is my intention A few indispensibles here I shall mention. I'm indifferent to height, so h'es perfectly

But perhaps should prefer him about 5 feet 8, Well proportioned and muscular, walking Adding Pelvidiar's grace with the strength (of Farness, His nose must be prominent: prithee mark that

I've a horrid aversion to one that is flat; His eyes may be black, sharp, piercing and His appearance in general not fat, nor too

His eye-lashes long-his teeth must be white-And his lips invite kisses from morning to His beard may be black; I whiskers allow

His cheeks may be ruddy; and arched be his (brow. His manners be gentle, bewitching and bland; Must love-charming language must well un-

Le deep and accomplished-of course be polite; Sing delightfully well, & bewitchingly write, As women will plague him, & troublesome be, He may chat with them all, but love only me. He may chat with them all, but love only me. Witness-William Exum, Clerk of the said Not too fond of retirement, nor given to Circuit Court. WILLIAM EXUM, Clerk. (roam. When out, must be with me; when not, stay

at home. No more strikes me at present; I hate to be To prudes and old maids I leave being precise; As I mean to be neither, who fancies this May make their proposals-the sooner the (better.

LINES TO THE KENTUCKY GIANT, MR. JAMES PORTER.

Hail-flingering sweetness long drawn out,' Perhaps much further than it outer; Who has a taste for London STOUT, When here is such a draught of Ponten?

Each girl of taste would marry you-Perhaps you'll smile and ask me why man! I'll answer with a pun in view,

All girls of taste are fond of Hy-MEN. Your standing in society Is surely higher than most people's;

For you LOCK DOWN upon the proud, As mountain tops look down on steeples. Some say you hold your head too high,

Such faults are easily forgiven:-And some, too think-they can't tell why,-That you are going fast to heaven.

It matters not which way you go, Where'er you stray may you be lucky; May joy its ha'o round you throw, High-minded son of old Kentucky.

LENEDICT.

lish Physician residing in Paris, has been read before the institute, announcing that an electrical Telegraph is laying down under the Rail Road etween Liverpool and London. It consists, it seems, of wires terminating at either in a circular dial, in which the letters of the alphabet or any other character is inscribed. A magnetic needle, attached the advantages of the proper "companionto the dial being moved to any of these characters, it is repeated at the opposite end, and each successive transmition is accompanied by an alarm, which boats, which make our passage over the lake travels simultaneously with it and an- of life so delightful. Dancing we shall esnounces its arrival. As these wires may pecially encourage; as we conceive that the be cased in oitumen or other impermeable and non-conducting substance,—they can be equally well conducted through air or water, and thus all communication be made to fly or swim, as Through all the storms which have raged well as ron.

STONE MOUNTAIN. - This extraordinary elevation may be considered as not still holds good, and we never intend it shall only one of the most remarkable moun- run out. tains in North America, but as one of the greatest natural curiosities in the known world. Imagine a perpendicular wall of solid marble five or six but. lar wall of solid marble, five or six hun- thing that's going on. It shall be our delight yards high, rising in grandeur and sub- to ridicule folly, and to correct the manners traveller states the circumference to be six miles, and the hight 2,250 feet; and rounding off at the top like a dome .-The stone mountain is situated in De-Kalb county, Georgia, and is perhaps the most stupendous of the many natural curiosities with which our country abounds.

A smoky house, an unfaithful servant. a stumbling horse, a scolding wife, an empty purse, an undutiful child, an aching tooth, an incessant talker, hogs that break through an inclosure, a dull razor, a pimpled face, a butting ram and a fop, are thirteen of the greatest plagues of world which is congregated in the empothe present day.

A Legal Decision .- Sixty-seven ne groes that were taken with the Semiported west of the Mississippi, were c'aimed at New Orleans by their owners, resident in Georgia, as fugitive payable in all cases in advance; and will slaves. The case was decided in favor of the claimants .- Natchez Cour.

Pittsburg, according to a late census embracing the adjoining towns, con-shall be entitled to one copy gratis. tains a population of 44,000.

Sheriffs' Sale.

Wm. Thompson ATTALA CIRCUIT COURT, na. | fi fu. Andrew McGi'l. March Term, 1838. Y virtue of the above Fi. Fa. to me dirested, I will expose to public sale for cash to the highest bidder, in the town of Kosciusko, on the first Monday in July next, the fellowing property viz: Lots No. 45 and 52, lying in the town of Kosciusko, one of which is the corner lot on which the said Andrew McGill now resides well improved,

and the other well improved with stables.
THOMAS H. ROGERS. Kosciusko, June 2, 1838. (Printers Fee \$5.)

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, ATTALA CO. Saterlee & Marsters, Attachment for \$2,000

Nath'el. S. Thomas. JOTICE is hereby given that the above attachment was issued at the suit of the said plaintiffs against the said defendant as a non-resident debtor, for the sum aforesaid, and has been returned to this office duly executed, and is now pending and undeter-mined in the Circuit Court of Attala County. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that unless the said defendant shall appear, on or before the first Monday before the first Monday in October, 1838, being the first day of (derstand; the Circuit Court of the County aforesaid, give special bail and plead or demur, judgment will be entered against him, and the property attached will be sold to satisfy the

June 1, 1838. 1:6w

PROSPECTUS

WEEKLY PICAYUNE. N consequence of the popularity which our daily paper has gained in al' sections of the country, and the numerous demands we are receiving fron all quartets for a weekly journal, we have determined on starting one of that description, to be entitled the "WEEKLY PICATURE."

To adopt the same figurative style used in our first Prospectus, we have fixed out the "Picayune" for more distant voyages, and freighted her with all sorts of notions in the shape of readables; and if the same success attends her which she has met with while coasting nearer home, we shall doubless re-

To prepare our little craft for the more extended sea on which she is destined to move, we have put on her many additions and im- Office. provements. Some of her old timbers have been taken out and replaced by new-she has a greater measurement fore and aft, a according to law) of the above Maps, which greater length of beam, and her sheets have will be found infinitely more complete and een materially enlarged.

sailing this port to navigate.

freight in the shape of advertisements to ship for the country trade, would do well to send them on board our clipper, as she is up for United States, subject only to letter postage. every city in the United States, and all inter- Price two dollars, or three copies of either mediate landings.

cruise under the black flag-who oppose sla- to any who buy to sell again.

To listel keepers we recommend our paper; in every engagement her commander will be first to lead on the boarders!

To the Heads of Families the trim appearance of our craft will be an object of interest. Most married folks have experienced the effects of light-sparring.

We shall endeavor to make those smugglers, the lachelors, heave to-show them way," recommending a double state-room, with births, &c.

We shall send our boat aboard Theatricals and other amusements; those pretty pleasuresafety of a vessel often depends upon keeping

both pumps going.
On first launching the "Picayune" we promised to carry a press of sail in case we were warranted by a sale from the press .since she first sailed she has borne up under full sales, without ever being taken aback, and is now ranked A. 1. at all the insurance and other offices of the city. Our policy

dred yards in length, and four hundred to crack jokes, to tell stories in our own way, limity from the plain below. A recent of the age by exciting laugher against them. In this, however, we shall endeavor to avoid that licentiousness which vainly seeks to beefit the public by wounding the feelings of individuals.

A portion of our paper will be occupied with comprehensive notices of all passing events-giving the pith of the news of the

day, without burdensome details. We eschew partisan politics; yet we sha'l continue to express our opinions impartially patronage of the community; and it is ex- of the session. on all public measures. Follies in government as well as in social life are open to ridicule; and when the humor seizes us, we shall not spare them on whichever party the censure may fall.

All local occurrences of general interest shall be promptly noticed, so that our distant readers may see at a glance the miniature

With this expose of our intentions, and determined to endeavor with unremitting idustry to fulfil them, we look with confidence for a continuance of that patronage nole Indians, and with them being trans- which has hitherto been so cordially extend-

The "Weekly Picayune" will be published every No iday morning, at \$5 00 per annum, contain four additional columns, embracing all the news of the week, with whatever of interest transpires on Sunday.

Those persons at a distance who will procure four subscribers, and send us a \$20 bill, New Orleans, February 26, 1830.

Attention Militia!

A LL those residing within the limits of the Kosciuslies west of the Yockonookony.

JAMES K. LOVE, Capt. June 2, 1838.

IMPORTED JACK BARCELONA. H AVING after great effort succeeded in obtaining from the Mediteranean, for my own stock, a Jack believed to be equal in all respects to the best Jack in the United sible for the newspaper press, a Magazine principles for which the individ-States; I offer his services to a limited num- of this character becomes an instrument of name it bears, was so distinguished ber of Mares and Jennets. He will stand at my farm, Yazoo town, Neshoba County, Mi. and formation of public opinion, and for the his sword, the oppressions of Trip and will cover at the following rates, to wit: Mares-single cover, \$6, paid on service: \$12 the season, payable at Christmas: & \$26 for the insurance, to be paid on the fact being Party, and by always furnishing to the public Super Royal sheet at Five Dollars per ascertained that the mare is in foal or the

mare traded. Jennets-\$12 the single cover, \$30 the Season, and \$40 the insurance.

largenona was foolded in 1835, covers equal to any Jack, and is well conditioned black color, well formed, powerfully made, and has five action, with a set of limbs unsurp seed by any Jack; altho only three years old, he stands upwards of 14 1-2 hands.

To those who know how to value such a animal, an opportunity to put to him will be properly appreciated. I will prepare lots, & will be ready during the Fall, to keep Marcs and Jennets. Having a considerable Stock myself, I will take but a limited number .-Notes in all cases to be sent with the Mares. rifly cents to the groom for each Mare and Jennet. A few Jenners will be taken to breed from on shares on fair terms

JAMES ELLIOT. June 2, 1838.

LARGE MAPS OF MISSISSIPPI AND ALABAMA,

THOWING the public and Indian Lands. S Indian Reservations, Land Districts, Townships, straams, &c. engraved from the Government surveys and plats in the Gen-erral Land Office, Washington city: by E. Jilman, Draughtsman in the General Land

F. TAYLOR, Fookseller, Washington city has just published (and secured the copyrigh Notwithstanding the increased size, the public may rest assured that the "Picayune" square feet, and will be found especially will be enabled to work in shoal water, with useful and valuable to these interested in the the same facility as heretofore, and form lands of either State, as they show every item channels of communication which it would of information which is in the possession of be folly for the dull heavy vessels at present sailing this port to navigate.

the land offices, relative to water courses, township it is, India lands and reservations, land districts, &c. and will be found perfectly accurate and precise in these points. They can be sent by mail to any part of the will be sent by mail for five dollars. A liberal We reiterate to those fanatical pirates who discount will be made to travelling agents, or

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THE extensive and growing interest of the South-West, its moral and social improvement, and its increasing literary and and extend, with a liberality of feeling unbi- pass, such valuable statistics as a scientific demands, have awakened attention to the fact that in this highly important portion of our country there is no journal or paper so exclusively devoted to literature influence of the democratic party in the Uni- cient motive to sustain a publication and science, advocating the doctrines of no

Feeling the necessity of such a paper, the Jefferson College and Washington Lyceum have commenced the publication of a periodical entitled "The South-Western Journal, to be devoted to literature and science, and all subjects interesting to the general reader.

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It will be remembered that we have no work in the South-West similar to this; and every one who feels a pride in any enterprise calculated to enhance the social and moral character of our country, should come forward and assist in this worthy enterprise.

Pecuniary emolument constitutes no part of the object of this publication. It is not intended to benefit any individual or the Lyceum in a pecuniary point of view. The sole object is to advance knowledge and diffuse a taste for the refined enjoyments of literature and science.

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OF THE U. S. Magazine and Democratic Review.

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these means, by thus explaining and de- character, or from whatever sources fending the measures of the great Democratic a clear and powerful commentary upon those complex questions of policy and party which piration of the year. No subscripts so frequently distract the country, and upon received for a shorter period thense which, imperfetly understood as they often Advertisements will be inserted at are by friends, and misrepresented and distorted as they never failed to be by political opponents, it is of the utmost importance that the public should be fully and rightly informed, it is hoped that the periodical in question may be made to exert a beneficial, ational, and lasting influence on the public

Other considerations, which cannot be too highly appreciated, will render the establishment and success of the proposed Magazine of very great importance.

In the mighty struggle of antagonist principles which is now going on in society, the democratic party of the United States stands put a large amount of the notes and committed to the world as the depository and unpaid, in the hands of an officer for exemplar of those cardinal doctrines of polition. The debts of the old concern ical faith with which the cause of the People to it will be prompt in discharging the country is identified.—

Chieffy from the want of a convenient means Chiefly from the want of a convenient means of concentrating the intellectual energies of its disciples, this party has hitherto been almost wholly unrepresented in the republic of letters, while the views and policy of its opposing creeds, are daily advocated by the ablest and most commanding efforts of genius and learning.

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